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Little Doubt That, in the Long Run and on

When wheat sells below the cost of roduction, does farming pay? No one who is at all versed in economic laws will hesitate to answer that in the long run and on the whole farming must pay. Like other industries, it has its periods of depression and must someimes temporarily suspend production. But, unlike most other industries, it can change its product at will. When there is an overproduction of iron the forges can not turn to and make boots and shoes. The capital and labor invested must lie idle until the demand catches up with the supply. But years ago, when the world became glutted with corn, the farmers planted their fields with wheat. If it is now glutted with wheat the farmers will produce meat. Root crops, alfalfa and corn can be profitably turned into beef and pork. The price of meat steadily adances from one generation to the other. There is no possibility of procountless millions in the world to whom it is as yet only known as a

Farming pays from every point of view. The idea that a farmer can make an independent living by hard work, but can not get rich is full of error. Farming can not be compared with banking, because a man has to get rich at something else before he can be a banker. But when due allowance is made for the different amounts of capital invested, we venture to assert that the average farmer makes more money, works less, has better health and lives nger than the average banker. And yet banking is the cream of city occu-

employes into one class and the rest of the population in the other. One hundred thousand people in a city can be compared with one hundred thousand in the country. The latter undoubtedly make and possess the most money. The city may contain a dozen milbonaires and the country none, but there will be two dozen papers in the city to one in the country. Out of one hundred thousand city inhabitants only a few housand have independent incomes. The vast majority live on wages, and if discharged one day do not know where they will obtain their bread the next. Indeed, the bulk of the smaller tradesmen and professional men, who are their own masters, are seldom over a few months ahead of starvation. A few weeks of stagnation is apt to force them to buy their daily food on credit.

But in a section where small farms are the rule and where almost every farmer does his own work, every man is a veritable king. He may not have as fine clothes or as dyspeptic food as the rich man's servant, but he is healthier and happier than the rich man himself. He is generally a year or more ahead of startation and bankruptey, even if events do their worst He feels that the air he breathes is his own, that he has to come and go at no man's call, that he is a shareholder in the earth that he treads, and that he is in reality, as well as in name, a free American citizen. His life is peaceful and serene to an extent which can not be understood by the average city man, whose days are days of toil and whose nights are full of anxiety. - Denter

HOGS.

Danger That These Quadrupeds May Become Overhonted in Winter. If there are any straw stacks or manure piles on the farm where the hogs can get at them, this cold winter, there is great danger the hogs will be seriously injured. They will burrow in straw and manure, and become very warm. In the morning they rush out into an atmosphere below zero. They take cold, which settles on their lungs, and they seldom recover. When a hog has his hair colored by manure and straw, by becoming too werm and sweating, and he stands around coughing with his back hunched up, the cheapest and best plan is to kill the hog at once and save your corn.
One of the most difficult tasks on the farm is to manage successfully a lot of hogs and mgs through such a winter

as this. They must not sleep too cold nor too warm, nor must there be too many of them sleep together, as they will pile up and suffocate each other as they frequently do. Or they will get too warm, and when they go out catch cold. It will not do to let hose care too warm, and when they go out eatch cold. It will not do to let hogs care for themselves. They should have sheltered sleeping apartments, dry and comfortable, with a reasonable amount of bedding, but it must be renewed often. If there are

many hogs they must be divided off in different apartments, and after they go to their beds at night they should e fastened in, so that they can not at the first noise they hear in the morning rush out in the windsin their warm condition. But keep them in a while, squealing and stirring about to get out to their corn. In this way they cool off from their night's sleep and get

their blood started in circulation. Then they can safely be let out. Smaller ones must not be allowed to sleep with the larger ones. They are so sensitive to cold, that they will haddle together, the larger ones overlay-ing the smaller, and if not smothering them outright, they come out hot and sweating, in an unsuitable condit on to stand zero weather. Hogs pay to take care of them. And they are very unprofitable stock if neglected during a cold winter. In this respect they require more attention than calves, cold or slicep. No other animals are so dis-

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Deted this 28th day of February, 1836.
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The Ownershire (by) Measurger reports Senator Blanco ir a se saying. "This administration can not afford to Allow J by A Logan to be elected to the Senste, and was not set by and one that done. The people of Binois will ask neither the Kentucky Bonstor nor "this administration to set by" war o they make a Senator Doubtless both parties mentioned would willingly help to defeat General Logan, but the Republicans of the Ithn is Legislature are not in a dickering mood.

Ir Blatte but been elected Prosi dent and selected the biggest ward boss in the land for his Secretary of the Treasury, and he in turn had chosen the champion bummer as his first assistant, bow the migratupes would have abouted "I teld you so." would have shouted "I teld you so."

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ABRANGAS CITY, KAS., March 22,--The reports relegiaphed from other points, though dated Atkansas City, and purporting to give the news from here, have contained fulse information to the effect that members of the Couch colony had crossed Into Oklahoma. No member of the colony now here has made an effort to enter the promised hail, though doubtless they w uld do so at the word of command from Captala Couch. All are here and partiently waiting with the inilitary watching them. The notes of the bugle summoned the boomers to meeting at three o'clock yesterday afternoon and notwithstanding the bitter cold wind that blew over the pushes, about five hundred colonlide among whom were several women, congregated around the headquarters at the group to listen to the report of Cap-tila Couch and to take part in the delibgration of plans for the future. ington agnouncing the improbability of

In view of the telogram received from the representatives of the colony in Washthe President's proclamation being with-drawn or modified, an impression pretried that decided measures would be trken at the meeting. The colonists, however, have a large fund of patience. When their Captain advised them to allow the President a reasonable time for loss the President a reasonable time for settlement of the Oklahoma difficulty, expressing his belief that Mr Cleveland inpressent are owner that are cleverage the tended to deal fairly and justly with them, his harrers expressed their with increas to await future news from Wash-

lacte was no effort made, however, by iners was no effort made, however, by either Couch or the speakers who followed him to evade the bases, and it was buildly deciared that, should a commission not be appointed to negotiate with the Indians for the extinguishment of their alleged light to Oklahoma, and the extremen and be driven from their ranches immediately the boomers would maken in a holy and take possession of much in a body and take possession of the territory despite all threats, the milithey of the President's proclamation. The invasion of the country by force is regarded as a last and terrible resort, to had recourse to only on the event of a the President for the action being refused by AID AND COMFORT.

The meetics was informed that a letter had been received from Michigan guaranteens, the competation of 2,000 ex-solhers, who were ready to march at any time to the ski of the colonists, and another letter from the Soldlers' Home in other letter from the Soldlers' Homo in the other, see hig that the 4,000 soldiers of the institution would join in a petition to country of taking a bok into the country of taking a look into the third the United States Government could books," and more soro the bugbeness no ruse solders enough to compete in minibers with the boomers who would then to the ald of the colony in case the future course of the Prosident should not be dictated by a sense of justice and fair

The meeting consisted in great part of a cel, in-pecually farmers, whose gray here and bounds, as well as their uttermore and pest conduct contradicts the importation that they have no respect for the laws of their country. At every materials well as in their country. LORD AND HONORABLE.

tites a number of speeches counselhe w pash nee and perseverance had been the call of the emptain. ALREADY IN

Greneral Halch is here, and if he finds it nece wars to a nd forward the troops at atomed near this point, they will be replaced by six companies from Fort

Larrenvoul Boomers Muving Along. COVERYVILLE, Kas., March 23 .- Tho boomers are gathe ing from various points at Coffeyville, and are moving in squads as fast as they arrive for Oklahoma Anumber of teams arrived vesterday, and will probably leave tonumber of detachments now in Okiahome, and more on the read, notwith-standing the President's proclamation.

STATE OF THE PARTY AND PARTY. A PITEOUS TALE

The Hard Lines Which Fell to the Lot of NEW YORK, March 23 .- A bright, blueeyed little girl pratiled in innocent mirth In Judge Sti sing's Court in Jersey City vesterday. John Laugenhoff, a Hollander by birth and father of the little one, sat la one corner of the room, sullen and mores. He had been arrested at the Netherland dock for disorderly conduct. When arraigned yesterday morning he told a pittlut story in broken English. Three years ago be came to this country with his wife and child. Finding employment in Pittsburgh as a copper-

How He Got a Position. "I applied for a position in a banking house in Wall street six months ago, and a decent suit of clother, applied again and they took me in a minute " So writed a clerk with \$2,000 salary. The moral is place. Parker's Hair Balsam gives a

person a new face. marl-deodawlm See Our

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smith he lived happily there till a year ago, when his wife died. His wages were ago, when his wife died. His wages were reduced by degrees, and finally he was left the mployed. Notwithstanding these reverses he struggled on from hand to mouth, barely keeping the wolf from

At length times became so hard that he

determined to leave Pittsburgh and return home to his parents who are in good cir-cumstances. With his little girl and all his worldly possessions on his back, he reached Jersey City Thursday afternoon and put up at a cheap lodging house. Since that time he has been seeking employment at the Netherland dock, or a chance to work passage for hi uself and child, but without avail. Friday his last that was gone, and hunger and cold were that the shift was the child with the child was the child with the child was staring him and his child square in the face. He wandered anniessly through the streets of Jersey City, scarce know-ing what he was doing or where he was going. Between eleven and twelve o'clock at night he was discovered slowing his water seemed but to make the flames, little girl away behind some large casks which extended from cellar to garret, burn little girl away behind some large cases on the Netherland dock. He had wrapped the little one up carefully in some old blankets, and was putting her away presumably to let her freeze gradually to death rather than die of starvation. Policeman Relly, however, arrested the man as he was leaving and brought him back to the above where he had left the back to the place where he had left the little giti. The news spread rapidly and a large crowd of sallors collected. Threats were made of lynching the man on the spot, and the policeman found great difficulty in getting him to the sta-tion-house. The crowd surged around the man, kicking and cuffing him, and throwing stones at him. Langenhoff was thoroughly frightened, and when he reached the station-house was trembling with fear. He is thirty-flya years old, of medium size, dark hair and whiskers. Ho is intelligent looking, and protests his in-noceace. He will be held a few days till the police have made inquiries concern-

The Cotton Centennial. New Orleans, La., March 22.-The New Orders, La., March 22.—The dreaching rain which set in Friday night bricks and timbers. Two others were and continued during yesterday forenoon, married that thich was expected to be the grandest day of the Exposition since the Mardi Gras feativities. Philadelphia day was postponed until Thursday next. Minnesota day, however, was, celebrated yesterday, according to proglamme. Two thousand persons participated. Addresses were made by Colonel Sain F. Adams, alternate United States Sain E. Adams, alternate United States Countissioner, acting Commissioner Ed-ward D. Porter, General James H. Baker, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Prof. O. V. Towsley, Isaac Atwater and Prof. W. W. Pendergast, Commissioner Porter ten-dered the exhibit to the Board of Manage-ment, and the Director Comment are turn ment, and the Director-General pro tem. (Burke) responded. Oliver Gibbs, Jr., read an interesting paper on the history, inception and development of Minnesota exhibits. The exercises concluded with

the distribution of souvenirs. Mint Drops for the Strikers. SEDATIA, MO., March 22.-The benefit tendered the railroad employes by the citizens of Seddia through a committee of ladles Friday night was a very sucor safe ranky again was a very monattee yesterday reported \$193 net proceeds, which was given to Mr. Fitzsimmons, the chairman of the Executive Committee, to be dispursed.

The Huzen Court-Martial. WASHINGTON, D. C., Match 28.-The Hazen Court martial has reached a condusion, and have presented their findings to the Acting Judge Advocate General of the Army. It is generally believed that the senience recommended is not more severe than a reprimard. ----

FROM THE SLUMS.

Burial of Nellie Conroy--What She Was and What Sho Had Been.

A Ripe Sheaf Cathered for the Master by the Florence Night Mission of Blecker Street.

NEW YORK, March 22.-Yester lay morning at aine o'clock a coffin covered with beautiful white coses, I dlowed by a large e to meeting adjourned subject to group of mourning women and mission workers, was borne from the portals of the Seventh Street Methodist Church and placed in a hearse. It was the body of The Coffeyville colonists are said to placed in a hearse. It was the body of have entered the territory and to have Nellie Conroy, the convert of the Fiorence night mission of Bleecker street. As the plaintive notes from the organ within faintly reached the cars of those assembled to follow the body to its last His exact litten and the plant of the local party should appear not if I should count to support not in small parties, and if the movement continues it will be necessarily should to solve the body to its fast resting place, a mundressed in black said testing place, a mundressed in black said testing notes of the income was considerable excitation. Notifie once loved to sing that song the organ was playing. The hearse moved away and many women, when the industry and moved away and many women, when the industry and moved away and many women, when the industry and moved away and many women, when the industry and moved away and many women, when the industry and moved away and many women, when the industry and moved away and many women, when the industry and moved away and many women, when the industry and moved away and many women, when the industry and moved away and many women, when the industry and moved away and many women, when the industry and moved away and many women, when the industry and many women is not the industry and many industry and many women.

The between the industry and many women in the industry and many women induced her to come to the infesion, where she was converted, with Revs Mr. Dooley, R. M. Morehouse, C. N. Crittenton, Missionary Carpenter and Dr. S. D. Howe followed the body to the cometery and held appropriate ceremonles before it was deposited forever.

HOW SHE WAS SAVED. Mrs. Gibbnd said her husband mot Nellie ou Bryler street late one night. She was in rugs and very drunk. He put her in a street-car and carried her to a mission house on Greene street, the a mission house on Greene street, the Florence Mission then not being in existence. While he was assisting her up the steps she said: "You will be proud of me some day." She reformed for a time, but was not converted. "We got her a place in Jorsey City some little while after she was brought in from the street. she stayed there the chooths and when Global saw her save a she was back in Bayter street, in low dive, very drunk. He p., a oaid of the Florence N to Mission in her pocket and we was surprised some weeks afterward to see her. She remained and was converted. We knew she was caved as soon as she was converted. Refore she had only reformed verted. The ore an individual temporarity. She was unclacated, but yet a very bright and remarkable woman. She was a fine speaker and could held her risteners spellbound. It was not necessary for her to do manual labor; she hould easily make a living by going from one mission to another delivering words of comfort and promise to the unconvert-She talked with the cloquence of

hely insolration. A Fortunate Discovery. A new light is thrown on the enbiest of Consumption by Dr. Wagner Kemp, discoverer of Kemp's Baisam for the Throat and Lungs. A remedy that has proved itself to be a remarkable compound. It does its work thoroughly, stopping a hacking cough instantly. Bold by Dr. A. J. Stoper, No. 14 cast side new square. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial site free.

The Illinois Central will run a special excursion on March 24th to Iowa and Nebraska, at very low races. Write to H. W. Shimer for rates and time of trains leaving Decatur.

LEAVITT & ROYAL have removed to the building occupied by V. H. Parke.

March 10-dewif

ONE LEGGED.—A nice little assortment of single Boots and Shoes, awful cheap for unfortunates who have but one foot, at L. L. Ferriss & Co.'s. Go to A L Brookway for wall pape and G P Hart for upholstering. Feb 20 d2m

Excussion rates are made via the Illinois Central to the Opera Festival, to be held in Chicago April 6th to April 20th. Tup Patent Ear Muffler at B. Stine's March 19-dtd

TERROR AND DEATH.

Burning of the Langham Family Hotel and Restaurant in Chicago.

Loss of Life and Immense Destruction of Property-A Mother's Heroism Saves Herself and Babe.

CHICAGO, ILL., March 22 .- The Langham Hotel, formerly the Burdick House, located at the corner of Wabash avenue and Jackson streets, was entirely deflercer and brighter. The fire originated in one of the lower rooms from a kerosene lamp, which was accidentally overturned. At the time the restaurant of the house contained 100 guests at supper, and as many more were in their rooms. The people in the restaurant had no trouble in getting out, but several persons in the upper rooms had a very nar-row escape. The flames spread with nurvelous rapidity, and before the sec-oud alarm was turned in the flames were bursting through the roof. A general alarm was given half an hour after the fire broke out, but all the engines which could be brought to play on the flames could not get the fire under control. Mrs. Belknap, an elderly lady, was killed jumping from the fourth story into the alley. Subsequently the cry was raised that the walls were falling, and that Bulwinkie's fire insurance pa-

trolmen were luside the building. A portion of the south wall was seen to totter and then it came down with a crash. Two members of the fire insurhave been suffocated beneath the wall. The firemen never ceased their efforts to some the two missing patrolmen and about four hours afterward they were found in the basement of the building next to the hotel, buried under broken flooring and fragments of the falling wa'l. They were taken out alive, and will prob-

The escape of Mrs. J. A. Marray and child was marvelous. The lady occupied a room on the lith floor, and was unaware of danger till it was too late to attempt to descend the stairways. reached the fire-escape, but at each floor found the hole in the grating too small to admit the passage of herself and in-fant, and she was therefore compelled four times, with the flames bursting around her, to seat the child upon the platform, lower herself over the edge and reach up for the little one. Mrs. Murray reached the ground without assistance, and a quarter of an hour afterward had wholly recovered from the effects of har

terrible experience. Pollecman Marks saw two domestics at one of the second-story wladows after it was supposed all the inmates had been He rushed up the burning staircase, and a few moments later ap-peared, dragging out both women, who had been rendered unconscious by smoke. The hotel, which is a total loss, was erected immediately after the great fite. While substitutial looking outside, it was called a fire-trap. It was formerly known as the Burdick House, then as the Craw-ford, and, recently, as the Langbam. Cummings & Howard, owners. Shaw & Son leased the establishment. The latter's loss is \$50,000; insurance, \$12,000. terrs toss is \$500,000; insatunce, \$12,000. The building was valued at \$150,000 and insured for half. Kietz & Son, picture framers, and Harden's hand-grounde agency suffer total loss; insurance un-

Cutcano, ILL., March 22 -- Another viction is added to the list of fatalities connected with the burning of the Langham House last night. The body of John Hennessey, an employe of Faxon & Co., STATE OF ILLINOIS, 188 was recovered from the ruins this afternoon. He was among the party buried beneath the falling wall, and was found crushed beneath a heavy plane. The

dead ar :
John Hennessey; single, twenty-eight: Winthrop Place, William Bean; married, seventy-two Van Ruren street.

Mrs. Belknap. Fire Insuranco Patrolmen John Walsh and Edward Jones; both single. Mrs. Belance might have been saved, out became wild with fright and leaped from a fifth story window to the street while a ladder was being raised for her rescue. Nothing is known of her identity further than that she came from Alabama, and had only been at the hotel a few days. Her neck was broken by the fall. A blind man named Thompson, an emplose of the Fotel, is missing. Also a traveling salesman from New York, name unknown. The traveling man's baggaze was saved from the hotel office, bears the initials "D. R. B." which is all that is known of alm. He was seen to enter the building when the alarm sounded, and has not yet appeared to claim the bag-

Hed the fire occurred later in the evening the loss of life must have been appulling. As it was, many of the guests and attaches of the hotel had already retired to bed, and only escaped in their night

Mr. and Mrs. Hooly, of Cincinnati had

a miraculous escape. Both are cripples, and mable to walk. Mr Hooly is a member of the firm of Snyder & Hooly, of the city. When the fire broke out Mr. Mattholae, cashler of the firm, was on a business visit to their room on the fourth floor. He causht the invalids, one under floor. He caught the invalids, one under each arm, and, carrying them to the elevator, started downward. They rushed into the tery heart of the fire, however, and the erroceame as hot as an oven Reversing the motion, they tried the third flor, but found the door locked. Martindale threw houself airclost it, broke it. tindale threw himself against it, broke it open and dragged the couple down three fights of stairs and into the elreet Mr. and Mrs. Sears, of Sait Lake City, were bemmed in by the flames and thought death certain. They were about to administer landaum, when the firemen tenebed their window with Inddets
Mrs. Murray, wife of J. A. Mutray,
Traveling Passenger Agent of the West Shore Railroad, climbed down the entire iength of the fire escape unassisted, with her little son clinging to her neck.

The prenning loss aggregates \$350,300. The heaviest losers are lioward & Cummings on building O. M. Shaw & Sons, hotel proprietors, and the Harden Hand Grenade Company.

General Grant's Condition. New York, March 23 .- A large number of visitors called on the General yesterday and he exerted himself in receiving them to such an extent that he hailed the night call of Dr. Douglas with a sigh of relief, and at once retired to his room.

procession."

"It is generally considered that General Giant's throat looks a good deal better.
He has no pain and has had no sensation of uneasiness about his throat for a week now. To-day the General took his food about as usual. He takes it as a matter of near straining and had been as the heavest his gratery was a line of near straining and had been as the heavest his gratery was a line of near straining and heavest his gratery was a line of near straining and heavest his gratery was a line of near straining and heavest his gratery was a line of near straining and heavest had been strained by the straining and heavest had been strai f necessity because his system wants it. I found him to-night down in the parlor.

I found nin to-night nown in the parlor. He walked upstairs immediately, saying:
"I am tiled; I have received a great many callers to-day."

I attended to hun, and he retired to his stroyed by fire last evening, notwith- chamber, as he said he was sleepy, when standing the persistent efforts of eleven he went to bed, and I did not hear any fire steamers, whose many streams of the steamers, whose many streams of the steamers and the steamers are the steamers and the steamers are steamers. fast asleep.

A Lonesome Insane Man Suicides.

The Doctor said:

WHEELING, W. VA., March 23 .- Frank Cottrill, an actor, insane, at Harrisville, has fretted constantly the last three or four days about his wife, Bessie Clark.
An effort to reach her by wire was made,
but without avail. Yesterday he was seen poring over a letter which he had in his pocket. Later in the day he became possessed with the idea that it was from his wife, and that she refused to come and see him. He could not be persuaded otherwise, and, in the absence of the watchman, hanged himself to the window grat-ing with his silk handkerchief. His visit was simply one on business.

Exit Dress and Address. CLEVELAND, O., March 22 .- Considerable excitement prevails among the nonecopathists of Cleveland. The commencement exercises of the college are be held next Tuesday evening, and Miss Madge Dickson of Chambers, Pa., was to have delivered the salutatory ad-lress. Dr. H. H. Baxter, a prominent professor of the college, objected, saying woman salutatorian would disgrace the college, and Miss Dickson resigned the honor, and no address will be deliv-

Celebrating the Commune. NEW YORK, March 23 .- The French octetles here celebrated the fourteenth anniversary of the Commune at German's fall last evening. The large room was decorated with French and American flags. The exercises consisted of vocal and instrumental concert, speech making and recitations. The festivities closed

Exit Auxier. Louisville, Kv., March 22.-A J. auxier, United States Marshal of Kenucky, sent his resignation to the Presilent yesterday, and returned home to Pikesville, Kv., leaving the office in tharge of Deputy Marshal Moody. No pourt some other dealer will try to

induce people to think he will closely impacte L. L. Ferries & Co.'s Half Price saie, on March 26 and 27. Don't 17 dawtt

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day free banquet. The spread is in-mense. Step in, sample it, and look for your friends. Everybody welcome. 2dtf Day cord wood at Geo. Ehrhart's coal vard. Telephone 139

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Macon County Circuit Court. W. Selwell vs. Rufus Crossman et al.

Sal irday, the 25th day of April, A. CO., 330, Broadwa Dec, 20-dawsin D. 1885,

D. 1885,
at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day, shall said at public auction, to the highest blader, tor-ash, at the west door of the court house, in Decatur, in said county, the following described real estate, situated in the county of Macon and state of Hilmois, to-wit: The onst half of the senthest quarter of the sonthest quarter of the sonthest quarter of the sonthest quarter of the sonthest quarter of section five (2) east of the third P. M.; and the south hilf of the routhwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-two (2) in township seventeen (17) north, rauge two (2) east of the 3d P. M., and the south half of the subthwest quarter of section twenty-one (21) in township seventeen (17) north, rauge two (2) cast of the 3d P. M., together with all and singular the tenements and hereditaments thereunto belonging. Said promises will be sold subject to redemption.

Decatur, Ill., March 23, 1895.

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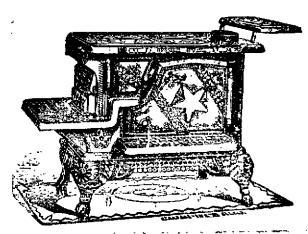
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MONDAY EVE., MARCH 13 1885.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. We are authorized to announce WM. J. MY WR are authorized to announce HTRAM I DILLEMENT AS IN caudidate for Constable, sub-ject to the decision of the Republican 10-D ship convention.

LOCAL NEWS.

With up town step in and see those ta alloh begamah E. D. BARTHOLOMBW & Co.'s.

Fun. lots of tun to-night. "BOB" BURDETTE to-night.

Look out for the big game banquet at Al. Morgan's. THE Sons of Veterans meet this even-

The all-day free for all Jumbo banquet still goes on at Brenneman's.

A DECATOR Nimrod killed 35 ducks at Meredosia on Saturday. BURDETTE gallery' tickets, 35 cts. Get

one, and shake your sides. Ravivan meetings every night this week at the Bethel. Rev. Newcomer is in charge.

A very handsome line of 8-DAY CLOCKS, in Spicy! Thrilling! Laughable! J. C. Ambrose's lecture on the "Sham Family," at First M. E. Church, Saturday evening, March 28. Admission 25c, children 10c. THE longest pole knocks the persim-

> "I will pump him full," Burdette said when told the subject of his lecture touight. Hear it.

mons. The Jumbo banquet at Brenne-

Tue funeral of the late J. B. R. Sherrick took place this afternoon from the family residence, No. 1042 North Union street. Rev. Dr. Vosburgh, of the Baptist church, officiated.

Young men and old men should hear

Match" as given by Evans & Hoey say that it is the funniest comedy ever witnessed They appear here Easter Mon-

EXCELLENT fruits, fresh fish every day and vegetables, at Peter Ultrich's grocery

THE infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Chambers died on Sunday morning at 907 South Webster street, aged '

Mann S's time beaten by the Jumb b inquet Saturday at Bronneman's. It THERE are many fine styles of these uperb Hames Bros', planos, at C. B. that there will be a grand free lunch or Prescott's parlor. Make your selections. The funniest show on the road is to be Easter Monday, April 6 -- Evans and Hoey in the "Parlor Match" by Charles Hoyt, of "Bunch of Keys" -- "Rag Baby"

Otto E. Gurtis & Co.

Don'r forget, the best 25-cent dinners are served daily at Crosthwait Bros', resmrant. Every body is pleased.

THE dry goods store of Linn & Scruggs vas well represented at the First M. E. hurch Sabbath school on Sunday afternoon. There were 12 of the clerks in attendance, 9 in one class.

REMEMBER the big free lunch to-night at Al, Morgan's Club Rooms-oyster stows and oysters fried. Brewer's is as choice as can be found any-

RELIEBLE fresh eggs, fresh country hutter and a complete assortment of family groceries at Hanks & Patterson's store, 147 South Water street.

Quincy's mayor gets \$1,000 a year. If such a salary was paid in Decatur, what a lively seramble there would be to win the annual heat!

An. Monoan set a monster free lunch Saturday and Saturday night, feeding over 2,500 people. To-night oyster soup, fried oysters, veal pie, potato salad, green

peas and triamings, will be served free to all who come. It OUR MAIN SPECIALTIES,

HOSTERY AND CORSETS! Thousands to chose from. CHEAP STORE.

23-d&w1w STEWARD MAGRE, of the county poor farm, was in the city early this morning after a marble foundation for the new einity to call and examine the "MODEL stable to be erected on the farm. The marble was produced at Strohm's shop. I'on'r allow that cold to develop into

consumption. Take Burks' White Pine Balsain. Tax Hotel Langham was destroyed by tien at Chiergo Saturday night; lose, \$100,000. The Hardin Hand Grenade fire extraguishing company stock was wiped out; hese, \$20,000. A representative of the Grenade company is in Decatur-to-day. He was greatly worried on learing the news.

You can get everything you want in the grocery line at Niedermeyer's store, on the Mound. Order by telephone. Bi D Spiende, Table Damesk, Orash, Powers, etc., etc., at the Chesp Store.
18 Merchant street.
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Why allow a cough to annoy you? Burks' White Pine Balsam will cure it. THE eighth anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Association will occur on next Sunday evening, March 29 h, at the tabernacle.

Bunks' White Pine Balsam gives health and lungs, overcoming a tendency to THE Spring Style of celebrated Dunlap Hat at H. F. Ehrman & Co.'s.

Rino up Montgomery's grocery store, on North Water street, and order fine mackerel, fruits, breakfast bacon, vegetables, oranges and eggs.

SEND your name, age, color of hair and yes to the science fortune teller. He will describe your future companion and give initials of name, also date of marriage. Enclose 10 cents. Address John Russell, Mattoon, Ill. 10 d&w4w* DUNGAP HATS just received for Spring. H. F. Ehrman & Co.

THURSDAY and Friday, March 26th and arrive about March 15th, direct from New York. Many EXCLUSIVE | 27th. 3 Percals Shirts for \$100 at John Irwin's White Front, revolving sign, near poetoffice.

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all calf, solid as leather can make, at Powers & Haworth's. mar19-dif

A Bad Negro. Jack Wadwood, arrested Saturday, through the efforts of Officer Brewer, for stealing five pigs from Mrs. Goddett, seems to be a tough case, and if the charges against him are half true, he ought to be severely handled. A few nights ago, it is alleged, the prisoner visited Wid Baker's pig pen, on West North street, and cut the throat of a small shoat he found in the pen. He then threw the pig over his shoulder and carried it off, the blood streaming down in the alley west to Edward street, where the trail was lost. He took the pig to his father-in-law's house, where it was cleaned, cut up and placed in a jar. It was found in the jar and identified Sunday by Mr. Baker in the presence of Officers Hartley and Brewer. Another party in the city recently had two pigs hilled in a en in the same manner, and it is believed that Wadwood is the guilty party.

In Justice McGorray's court the case of Ed. Martin vs. Henry Ferrell is on trial by jury to-day. The parties traded teams some time ago, and one of the horses traded to Martin died rather suddealy. Martin new wants Forrell to fork over \$150, and brings suit for that sum. W. C. Johns appears for Ferrell, and Judge Nelson for Martin. The court formity of candle power, very fine sometimes, and quite poor at others, notwith standing the utmost exertions on the part of Mr. Gartley, of the Water Gas Co., and

Sensation Rov. A. J. McClumphy, formerly of the Mt. Zion Seminary, president of the Liucoln University, and other members of the faculty, resigned on Saturday, which action created something of a sensation. The college is under the auspices of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and was established by the Synod of Indians, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, and the patronage is largely from the Southern states. Of late years the school has run down, and the resignations were handed in because the patrons of the institution were continually crying for a change, The people of Lincoln are considerably worked up about the matter.

Taxes Collected Long Creek-Willis M. Davis, collector. Amount assessed, \$9,734.37; collected, \$6,573.42; delinquent, \$3,360.95. Oakley-J. B. Lichtenberger, collector. Assessed, \$7,209 32; collected, \$4,178.74; delinquent, \$3,030 58.

Bine Mound-N. F. Brown, collector. Assessed, \$8,461 30; collected, \$5,849,35; delingnent, \$2,611,95.

THE Baylies and Kennedy Bright Lights comedy company will commence a five nighte' engagement to-morrow evening at the opera house, matines performance every afternoon commencing Wednesday. Aemission 10 and 20 cents. The City Election.

The city election will be held in Decatur on the 21st of April. It is to be hoped that all the citizens will go to the polls on that day and vote; also to remember next Thursday evening, from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m., at Δ. W. Clarkson's Star Saloon and pool room, south side oity park. 23d1

Managen Haines has been making an effort to secure the Theodore Thomas Grand Concert company, with orchestra F. L. HAYS & Co. have just received the best a sortment of Ladies' Jerseys ever shown here. Also girls' in Seal, Wine, Cardinal and Navy. 19-d&wlw

of 50 to 60 people, to appear in Decatur in May. He is in receipt of a latter from the company asking a guarantee of \$1200. of 50 to 60 people, to appear in Decatur in The Manager will think about it.

> A Strong Endorsement. We are in receipt of a personal letter from Hen. R. B. Ray, member of the Illinois 33d General Assembly from Vermiton county, giving the following strong April 1st, and will open her classes on endorsement of Mr. James Thomas, who Thursday, April 2d. High School pupils ion county, giving the following strong is a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace in Decatur township at the approaching spring election:

EDITORS REPUBLICAN:-Seeing the announcement of James Thomas, E-q, of the summer. your city, for the position of one Justices of the township I wish to add a word of commendation. The gentleman is a former townsman and an old friend. Were I a citzen of your city I would give him my unqualified influence and support. He is a fair minded man, with quick perception, on the side of good morals and order—the essentials of a law-shiding people—and if elected, would not with flidality for the meanle. In a Justices of the township I wish to add a act with fidelity to the people. In a country like this the man should be songht who meets the above requirements irrespective of former party additiations

JAMES MULLEN, the dejected tailor, who tried to kill himself Saturday forenoon, is doing as well as could be expected Naturally he has a very severe pain in his left side where the bullet struck a rib. Mullen is a member of the Knights of Pythias order at Bloomington, where his at one time in the employ of Ex-Judge David Davis.

R. B RAY.

Embroideries, Allovers, Lucce, etc., etc., in large quantities and most complete variety, at the OBEAR STORE. - 23 daw1w

THE Frank Girard party, which gave the comedy, "It's a Cold Day When We (let Left," at the Opera House, Saturday oight, came pretty near getting left after dl. In the middle of the first not the gus went out, leaving the hall in total durkness; but after a little delay lamps and condies were procured, and the company went on with the play. It was tunny to see about two dezen sperm carties used for footlights, candles and lamps on the stage, and the actors taying their best to make the audience laugh in the ; mi darkness. The piece is a good one, and was well received. Manager Hames had not been notified of the trouble at the gas works, and therefore had no time

to put in electric lamps. press Goods And Dress Ginghams, in splendid variety, embracing the latest and best products at the market. Cheap Store. 18 Merchant street.

Frisco Line' -9t. Louis and San Fran cisco Railway. Excursions every day during the year 1885 to Southwest Missouri, Southeast and Southwest Kansas, Southwest Arkansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and California. One way and round trip excursion tickets, via the Frisco line, are on sale every day, as low as the lowest, at all principal ticket offices. Those contemplating a trip to the West or South-

west, either for pleasure, health or business, or those searching for western lands, graph office is found within its boundswill flad it to their interest to procure information about the Frisco line. Pamphiets, maps, time tables, ticket and freight rates, etc., will be cheerfully furnished by mail or otherwise, on applicaostfolice.

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Sgr the Switchman's Hand-made shoe,
No. 252 N. Water St., Decatur, Ill. dlwl

3 PERCALE Shirts for \$1.00 at John Irwin's White Front revolving sign, near want upholstering done call on G. F. postoffice.

To the Patrons of the Gas Co. On behalf of the company the subscri ber desires to express the deepest regret for the inconvenience and vexation you have been recently subject to, and in which we have all shared to a full extent, through the casualities that have occurred at the works, which so far as human foreaght could go have been unavoidable under the circumstances. It would require longer time and space to explain in detail these several occurrences than would be proper here, but by way of general expla-uation will state that radical changes have been undertaken at the works for the manufacture of gas, the object being to furnish to our consumers the best ight possible that can be produced from gas, at the lowest price possible. Every one who reflects will concede that the making of radical changes in machinery of any kind in the midst of operations of manufacture that must produce absoutely a certain quantity and quality of product daily, is in itself a critical undertaking, being liable to contingencies that cannot be foreseen; and when you concede the fact that in this case the changes have been effected during frigid weather that has proved to be the most severe and prolonged experienced since Decatur became a city, and with such sensitive subjects of temperature as iron water, steam, and gas itself, the difficult ties of the situation will be better appre ciated; hence it is not surprising that we have had the mortification of seeing our gas supply fail, once at 10 o'clock and p m-besides lacking in uni

> Respectfully, J. K. Warren, President. PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Butman and his assistants. We hope in the future to be able to furnish light

continuously, either from coal or water gas, but the new apparatus will necessa-

rily be engaged in experimental work for some weeks, so as to thoroughly demon-

strate the success of using (untive) bitu-minous coal in the manufacture of water

E. L. Pegram, of Lincoln, was in the

It is thought that George A. Hender-son is afflicted with intermittent fever. Bob Burdette, who is to lecture at the opera house to-night, will arrive in the ity this afternoon from Charleston.

Bert Merriweather has received a lot of Plymouth Rocks that are said to be the best ever brought to Decatur. Barney Clark will leave to-morrow for Melville, Dakota. His household effects

Dr. Chauncey Sherrick, of Little York, arrived Saturday night to attend the funeral of his father.

Chas, H. Wineup, of the National Muin the city over Sunday.

W. H. Linn arrived home this morning from New York, where he purchased an immense stock of New goods for Linn & Scruggs. The purchases are arriving every day.

list of officers, members of the senate. rules of the senate, and the nomes of the standing committees. It comes right handy for reference. Arthur S. Robinson, book-keeper for

the REPUBLICAN, left Baturday night for Jacksonville, Florida, going by way of New Orleans, to take in the Exposition. return with his family.

Complimentary.

The following letter has been received by the Decatur Musical College in regard to Miss Lillian B. Iewin's ability as an

Miss Lillian Irwin has passed a critical ex-mination in the Art of Expression by Voice nd Actor and solve worthy and capacity of assuming the duties of leacher in your col Walter C. LYMAN.

Miss Irwin will arrive from Chicago please only as possible. Parents learning their children to learn to read

DECATUB MUSICAL COLLEGE.

"The Century." On account of the large first edition 225,000, the issue of the April "Century" will be delayed until March 24th. The illustrated article on the Capture of New Orleans, by Admiral Porter, with an interesting account of the city before and at the time of the capture, by George W. Cable. A new edition, the 230th thousand, of the February Century, is now ready, containing Gen. Grant's article on

To be obtained at the Post Office Book

For Treasurer. Wm. J. Myers is the first to announce for the office of City Treasurer. Mr. Mysister, Mrs. Moynahan resides. He was ers is an old citizen of Decatur, where he has lived for very many years an upright and honorable man. He has served several years in the council, and has been a faithful and efficient public servant.

> BURDETTE to-night "Little Mack" Jones.

We have received a copy of the Daily Southwester, of March 20th, published at North Springfield, Mo., containing the following:

When U S. District Attorney Warner was elected to Congress from the Fifth district he resigned his attorneyship in favor of Ross Guilla, a Kansas City po-lifical striker, whose knowledge of law was an inverse proportion to his "gall." So well was this known that the President refused to appoint him and the position remained vacant until Commi sioner Molmin Jones was app ant d to fill the place temporarily. If President Gleveland desires to appoint a man who would fill the attorneyship acceptably to the people of Springfield and the southwest he would not go amiss in continu-ing Mr. Jones permanently in his present

United States District Attorney Jones is a Decatur young man, and a nephew of Mr. E. A. Jones.

HEAR Burdette to-night. SATURDAY night when the gas went out

A. W. Clarkson ordered an electric light lamp put up at his saloon, and within 40 minutes Chris. and Chap. Woodman, cf. the Electric Light company, had the saloon flooded with light. That was double-quick work.

Calhoun county, in this state, is located in the angle formed by the junction of the Illinois river with the Museissippi. It is stated as a fact that not a single mile of railroad, not a bank, and no teleries, though it has a population of about 8,000. Its county superintendent of schools was the only one in the state who did not make an annual report to the state superintendent last year, his alleged reason being that the blanks were too complicated to be understood. The county is Democratic-nearly two to one.

SMOKE "Harper's Bazar," I. F. PROE

The Gas Shut Off. Much inconvenience to merchants, the opera house manager, the hotel proprietors, saloons, and other places, was occasioned Saturday evening at a few minutes before 9 o'clock by another accident at the gas works, which anddenly shut off the gas in all parts of the city. The mis-

hap was caused by the warping of a valve the works. The opening caused t e gas to escape at a great rate, and to prevent a conflagration business had to new water gas apparatus. The mi-hap was unforeseen and might have occurred in any other gas works. On Sunday the old coal gas works were started up again. and these will be kept going until the new apparatus is in perfect shape. There was gas last night and the supply will be plentiful in future. There were some amusing features in connection with the gas famine Saturday night. At the hotels there was a great demand for lamps of all sizes and shapes, tallow and sperm candles, and at the opera house candles were speedily procured to be used as cotlights. At the hotels wine bottles vere used for candlesticks.

The Oil House Fire. The fire department was called out at 4 'clook this morning to fight fire. The small rame oil house, belonging to the Wabash, located east of the C, B. & Q check-rower office, was in flames, and there was imminent danger of a terrific explosion, as there were 16 barrels of oil in the building. The firemen arrived in time to prevent such a catastrophe, and the oil was saved The building is a wreck. It caught fire from a flying spark,

More About the Fair. EDS. REPUBLICAN: -I think the issue at ou dection this spring for supervisor should be for and against a tair. That will give an expression of the people and show to the board fit up the fair ground and have a good fair or not. Probably no one will deny that a county not let the county bear the expense, and have children can meet at least once a year and ex bor in competition with their neighbors for a cents to the dolar. Let us then at our caucus in each township nominate an enterprising, progressive man for supervisor-no matte but is now in tavor of a good tair, and one-it such can be found - who is opposed. This will give every man in the county a voice in the auter and decide at once all blekering about the fair and fair ground. It is true some ranches of business in Decatur are benefitted nore directly by the fair than others, but ther the fair, so it is about even all around. The iair in the state. They offer nearly as large in full, when only a tew years ago they could their premiums, and it was even thought bes Ed. C. Bassey, the chief ventilator, has by some to give it up entirely, and have no our thanks for a neat little book giving fair, but just then the supervisors came to the ground, and said to the prop e that the premigate fees more than paid off the premium list. the Wenoma fair in Marshall county, with this He will be absent several weeks, and will exception, when they had run down so low hardly any part of them, they formed a stock concern of it, made a new deal all around, premiums off in full, and now the stockholdit pays them a dividend of from 20 to 30 per that pur tair could be made as successful as the remote parts, as that would have a tenden the tair, and they should be selected the same time the superintendents are, and their name printed in the premiam list, then everybody would know beforehand who the judges were and speak nicely will do well to apply early for lessons. Both private and class lessons given. Term continued through to tilustrate I will mention two instances, to

wit: A premi in was offered for "rest pone of norn bread." now as only one more was offeren at the fair, but several hoe-cakes, and as the hoc-cake got the premium, I infer the judges were incompetent to judge in that lass, as they evidently did not know what a War feature of this number is a fully po e of corn bread was or they would have been morally bound to give the premium to it. The other is this: One of the judges of cuttle blic looking at the herd of Herefords asked a bystander "Are these cattle Jerseys or Guernseys?' Now a man who has rever taken enough inverest in cattle to have learned by reading or observation to distinguish the difference between the large, nobio Hereford and the beautiful little island cattle is certain , incompetent to judge in that class Let u then have a vote on the question of fair or no felr, and I believe it will be a strong majority

in favor of a fair, but should it be voted down then throw down the fence and turn it into the commons, and when fair time comes we will visit our neighboring counties where the inhabitants have criterpiles enough to keep up a fair. A CARMER.

Firemen's Bail. Citizens of Decatur, this is to notify you that the second grand annual ball of John M. Raymond Lodge No 43 B. ot L. F. will be held at the tabernacle Thursday evening, April 9, 1885. All those who have purchased tickets will please present them at that date, as they are good as gold. This is the ball that was to have taken place Feb. 13, but was postponed by reason of the anow blockade and the death of two of our brothers. Come all good people and enjoy yourselves with us, as we are all Decatur people. Suppor at the New Demina

Music by Opera House Orchestra.

By order of committee. ALEX II. SCTTON, Cb'm'u. 23-dtd

Spring shawls, Just received, an elegant line of them, in all shades and colors. Full stock to se-Cheap Store. 23 day lw 18 More bant effect MARRIED.

At the residence of O. L. Kendall, 14 miles west of Barton City, at 8 p. m., on March 19th of C. P. Bardwin, of Pana, Ma. Wa. H. HENSON and MISS MARTIA E. WARD, both of Dal-The gifts included the following articles:

Set of sauce dishes, Miss Builey; glass lamp, Mr. and Mrs. Salvers; set vases, Miss Rachel tenson; set vases. John Grindol; glass bress plate, Mr. and Mrs. File; set table spoons, Mr. and Mrs Marlon Ward; water pitcher, Bertle Kendall; majolica cream pitcher, Miss Nettic Kendall; linen table cloth, Mr. and Mrs. W. H Taylor: pair linen towels, Miss Mainle Grubbs; pair linen towels, Mr and Mrs. T. J. Freeland; pair towels and chair tidy, Mr and Mrs. Geo Ferre; set nepkins, Mr. and Mrs Steward Huf iaker; set glassware, Robert Henson; glass bread plate, Mrs. Nicholson, of Elwin; parlor lamp, Bettie Ward; cake stand, Mr. Benjamin Freeman, of Cushman; set p'ates Charles Kendall, clothes bar, Henry Ward; set gol leis, George Kondell; gluss berry dish, Mr, and Mrs. R. W. Roney; glass set, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Clark; glass water pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. S. R. May; silver butter dish and knife, Leroy Parker; glass lamp, Mr. and Mrs. Gep ford, of Bearsdule, Mrs. G. being a sister of the groom; 25 yards of carpet, Mrs. O L. Ker dail; one cow, Mr. O L. Kendail; majolica su

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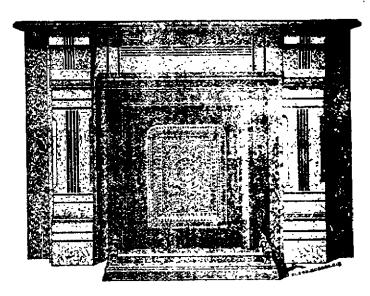
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pression; and how much it means to many a poor sufferent. These aches have a cause, and more frequently than is gener-

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DER EAVESDROPPER. Who ish't dot 'mongst der peeble goes, Und inde sometimes puts her nose To get some gossip to egspose? Der envesdropper

Who ish't dot all der news imparts; Und udder proble's pleasure thwarts; Who dinks she vas der gween of hourts? Der ouvesdropper. Who ish't dot shteals her sister's ledder I'nd reads it, vhen she must knew pedder. It vas dis voman—I har med her— Der envesdropper.

Who ish't dot to der vindow go Vbene'er her slater has a beau, Und shtrikes der vindow—shkares 'em sof Der oavesdropper. Who ish't dot dhroo der key-bole peeps To see what's going on; and keeps Von eyo vide open when she shleeps? Dor envesdropper.

Who ish it dot ish full of guile, Und makes dishtur/ance all der vhile? That i you don'd knowl-vell, I should shinite:

BLUE BLOOD.

Plankington vs. Randolph-A Mystery Explained.

"Anne Randolph, Chicago, Ill.," was her signature upon the register of the Thousand Island House, written July 2, 1883. She did not explain how she came by the name, or who had borne it before her, why she came at all, or why she came alone, above all why she wore a flannel dress with an air of satisfaction that proclaimed flannel to be a matter of choice, in no way hampered

by necessity. The Plankingtons, brother and sister, were also sojourners at the Thousand Island House. Their very bad complexions were supposed to ba due to the blueness of the Plankington blood. People said it was a real meroy their skins were not purple, considering their ancestors; their cards were as good as patents of nobility wherever bestowed in Now York. While the Plankingtons derided that vulgarity of riches, they appreciated the inconveniences of poverty, and with forethought had decided to invest the greater part of their spring divi-donds in a summer at the Thousand Island House, "where," explained Irone to her brother Tudor, "more people come to stay, and there is less of the uncertain element; because, Turlor, with your birth and family, even if the parlor is shamefully shabby you must draw a line. We will have

our sainted ancestors gilded with no vulgar money. We must of course expect to dilute the Plankington blood, but not of necessity to water it." But very little intercourse with Anna Randolph, whom, the ladies all declared, no one would have called a beauty except for her absurdly unconscious way of seeming to ignore altogether the im-pression she made, gave Tudor Plankngton a most unaccountable sensation; as a result he submitted himself to the novel and painful process of self-analysis, and was astonished to discover the rudiments of a little soul. The awful truth was, that with-

out knowing one fact concerning the pedigree or patrimony of "Anna Randolph, Chicago," the facts that she was young, beautiful, intelligent and interesting had enabled her to make an impression upon the organ which he was pleased to call his heart He did not tell this to Irene, who would have found it incomprehensible, but he said enough to lead her to say: Tudor, be wary. If she came straight from Dublin, and was marked dynanite. I should not feel one whit more in danger than to have her labeled Chicago. don't like the way this girl goes of every morning. Last summer, my deat Tudor, I blush to tell you that a really

respectable young woman became in-terested in a guide in the Adirondacks. He had handsome eyes and told stories and instructed himself, I suppose. The family took the very surest means of curing her infatuation, though it was a cruel way. They inwited him to Boston and gave a dinner-party. He came. He gobbled his soup—imagine a more awful situation, if you can. They said that when he passed his plate for gravy on his pota-to, her face expressed mortal agony, but that she didn't seem to suffer much when he ate his salad with a teaspoon.

when de ate his salad with a toaspoon. Poor thing, I suppose she was beyond the suffering point. However, this young woman takes a different guide every day, so it can't be that, but she carries such a queer-shaped box with her. I shall certainly investigate the matter to-morrow."

matter to-morrow.' Better leave that to me, Irene. can ask so that she won't be offended, twist it into a compliment or some

thing."
When Anne Randolph the next morning, after an eight o'clock breakfast, started on her usual expedition, provided with a boat, an oarsman and the mysterious box, Tudor Plankington exhibited symptoms of a desire to accompany her. She would not permit him, however, and as the utmost concession merely stopped to exchange a few words with him on the wharf.

"Tell me where you go?" he asked.
"On the blue St. Lawrence," she answered, unconcornedly.
"Yes, but where?" he persisted.

"All among the islands," she quoted, 'Let me ask you one question more.'

"One more, yes," she answered, but hold a finger warningly.
"Do-do you fish?" He stammered forth the question in desperation, knowhome the smallest specimen.

She had scated herself in the boat by

this time, and turned her head to answer him. "No," she said, "I leave that to knights and ladies. I well one hundred and twenty-five pounds, and even if I should have luck worth bragging about and capture a fifteer or twenty-five pounder, we should not

show this. Many cases are brought on on overwork, anxiety, excitement, mental trouble and nervous prostration; it is also inherited. Invariably sleeplessness and constipation menitest themselves before ons becomes insane. Constipation induces dyspepsis, jaundice, bad breath, piles, pimples, low spirits, beadache, etc Dr Jones Red Clover Fonic relieves constipation, thereby curing these diseases Price 50 cents. For sale by Dr. A. J.

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Tudor devoted the morning waiting for her return. She came back just before dinner and disappeared immediate-ly after it. So for that matter did Irene, and every other woman guest of the house. After supper he had a little chat with her, from which he retired with a strangely baffled expression of countenance.

councenance.

His evening conference with his sister explained it. "I asked her," said that estimable lady, "if she knew Mrs. Lydia Holman, of Chicago. She said 'no.' That settles it, my deat Tudor. I think you must sacrifice yourself, and marry Cornelia Bucking. ham. Her American ancestry is certainly above reproach. I shouldn't hesitate a moment if I had such a chance to repair the fortunes of my family. Self-sacrificing woman! Of course she wouldn't, but poor Tudor's face was almost pale as he said wearily: "Yes, "Yes," Irene; it's no use. I will write to Cornelia to night. I asked Miss Randolph to-day about her father's business, not directly you know, but gradually brought out the question, as to his present occupation. She looked at me a ittle queerly, but said with a serious, almost sad face: 'He plays the harp.' She did not really look ashamed, but of course I felt like a brute, and to make her position a little easier I said: Ah, in an orchestra, I suppose? 1 don't know, I am sure, she answered, and walked away. We will go back to New York to morrow, Irene, and go to Saratoga

from there, if Cornelia seems to expect They left by the early boat. In October, as Tudor was looking over Cornelia's list of wedding invitations, the names "Judge and Mrs. Roger Randolph, Miss Anne Randolph." written therein, caused him to "Cornelia, who are these Ran-

very nice and very rich. I met them last August at the Thousand Island House, two weeks after you left. I asked Miss Randolph if she had not seen you, but she seemed to think not, her uncle and aunt were sure not. She is a charming girl, and is visiting here in town, now."

Tudor saw her the instant he stepped

within the church. Cornelia was all very well, but he had vowed back in his knickerbocker days that he would not grow up and marry Cornelia. He committed a tremendous breach of etiquette during the reception which followed, but he secured a five-minutes' talk with Anne Randolph. "Will you explain the mystery?" he asked.

"What mystery?" she responded. "How I came to be at a big hotel Certainly. My uncle wished to go up the Saguenay, fishing. My aunt and I started decorously for Alexandria Bay. She was summoned to New York by a telegram. My cousin there was sick. There seemed no better plan than for me to go on where rooms were waiting. I imagined that as I was familiar with the regions round about I might amuse myself for a week or two, and also that if I dressed in sackcloth severely, and did not dance, propriety might be appeared, and let me pay my own bills unmolested. Are you satisfied?"

"Certainly, but why did you go away every morning so secretly p" "To tell you that will be a revelation of iniquity; however, if you insist, I will confess that I paint on china. As badly, too, as you can possibly imagine—and I always inflict my bandiwork on my friends. At that time I aspired to the height of a fish set, and being conscious that I didn't know a salmon from a seal, I undertook to study small specimens, lured by the obliging guides into a pan of water which provided.

"I must ask you one more question at all hazards?" "One more, yes," she answered. "What did you mean by saying that your father was a street musician?" She blushed at that, "I confess to malice there," she diswered, "I asked your pardon, for I was sorry as soon as I had spoken the words. My room was next to your sister's, you know those walls were thin, and I overheard you two one night, speculating about me. I could not help it; I smushed a them Brown's Iron Bitters. The Rev. J. soan dish trying to make you stop, and S Cain, Leweville, Ind., saye, "I used changed my room the next day, but I Brown's Iron Bitters for nervous prostraoverheard enough to make me give you tion, and found it entirely satisfactory. an answer which I knew would be staggering. My father has been dead five y ars, and he is an angel in glory, if

any man is. I adhered to the traditions of the elders about his hard playing. Tudor's face was quite unhappy.
"But for that," he said sadly, "I should have married you." "Oh. no," she responded brightly,

"I don't believe it. It is better as it "I am convinced of it," he greaned

"I had resolved to endure any kind of a parent, dead. There could have been no other objection," and he returned to his bride, leaving Anne Randolph only the sorry satisfaction of smiling, and whispering to herself: "A very serious objection, if a Plankington could be made to comprehend it, though I couldn't be so audacious as to mention "..."—Harriet B. Waterman, in Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

-Of the 11,805 marriages in New York City in 1884, ten were of colored men to white women, and one of a colored woman to a white man. Two men married for the fifth time, three men and two women for the fourth, one hundred men and forty-one women for the third, and 1,545 widowers and 1,270 widows of the first time remarried. Eleven bridegrooms and one bride were between seventy and eighty years of age, sixteen bridegrooms and two brides between sixty-five and two brides between sixty-five and seventy, and lifty-nine bridegrooms and six brides between sixty and sixty-five. The number of men who married under twenty was 218; that of women, bottle. He told me that half of it cure 2,919. The number of men who mar- him. My advice is to those suffering with ried between twenty and twenty-five years of age was 4,173; of women, but try Ely's Cream Balm, as it is a postive cure—John H. Vansant, Sandy married between twenty-five and thirty Hook, Elliott co, Ky. 15-deod&w2w married between twenty-five and thirty years of age. - N. Y. Sun.

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At the earnest request of many friends, freepective of party, i have consented to the use of my name as a citizen's candidate for the office of Mayor. Andrew Shoemaker. FIRST WARD. We are authorized to announce CAPT. M. F. KANAN as a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing spring election. my spring election.

At the earnest solicitation of numerous friends, irrespective of party, I have consented to become a candidate for the office of Assessor at the enauing election. If elected I promise to discharge the duties of the office Edwin Philbrook..... 58 Beile Fuiton..... 50 Assessor at the ename.

promise to discharge the duties of the once with idelity and impartiality.

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ALBERT as a candidate for re-election to the office of Justice or the Peace.

WE are authorized to announce THOMAS FIELDS us a candidate for Poundmaster, at the Spring election, subject to the Republican convention.

WE are authorized to announce SAMUE WEITSEL as a candidate for Constable, sui ject to the action of the Republican convertion.

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Peace.
WE are authorized to announce IaA B. Curtis as a candidate for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace, subject to the action of the Republican convention.
WE are authorized to announce John R. Williams as a candidate for Town Clerk at the ensuing election, subject to the action of the Republican convention.

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WE are authorized to announce HARVEY MAHANNAH as a candidate for Township Collector, subject to the decision of the Republican convention.

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C. C. RADCLIFF.

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Hunks, of Mattoon, as a candidate for eircui judge, subject to the decision of the kepubli

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-When a man sits with his feet cocked

up on the railing of a piazza he has a sole

the way for the undertaker.

this country every year.

A medical paper gives detailed direc-

tions for doing this. The whole may be

summed up by saying that such work ought to be done carefully, kindly and

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TIETH WARD.

Mattie H. Evans...... 15

The latest returns from New Jer sey show that Blaine and Logan are shead. Last year, when Taylor De Vienne, a Democrat living in Burlington County, New Jersey, butchered he had one hog which weighed 1,050 pounds, and Joseph Carter, a strong Republican neighbor, who assisted at the butchering, offered to bet that he would kill a bigger porker this winter. He selected two of his largest boned pigs, and named one Blaine and the other Logan. They were carefully fed through the sum. mer and fall, and when killed last Saturday Blaine pulled down the scales to 1,084 pounds and Logan to 1,035 pounds. This was the net weight after they had been dressed.

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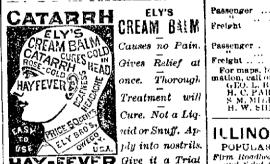
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being the first Thesday in said month, for the purposes following, viz: First, to choose a moderator to preside at m17-dif

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This 2nd day of March, A. D. 1885.

WM. W. FOSTEH,
March 3-dtd Bheriff Macon County, Illinois

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County Court at Macon County, to the April
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Michael Elson, Executor of the last Will and
Testament of William Cantrell, deceased, Testament of Wildum Cantrell, deceased, vs.

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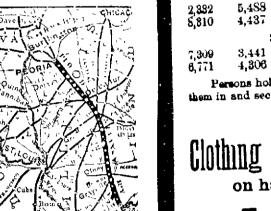
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